

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AND NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE --- BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1872.

Here follows the manufacture of cheese and butter produced by the spindles era is passed, as the demand for it over取到了 the supply. We cannot hope to retain the foreign market. The foreigners have been more than the others and will hereafter increase their production, and thereby put us at a disadvantage. They have a right and quality so as to be successfully compete with us in their markets. It would now seem that our cheese makers, like wood growers, to petition Congress for a law, and we may come to it. We must encourage and protect all home industries and products. Our cheese will pay as long as it lasts, and only a few years ago, it was because those who do not understand it will retire. Put brain as well as muscle in your work and trust to Providence. Breeders of stock must be the best, and earliest seeds; encourage home enterprises and they will build up home markets.

Discussion on Cheese Making.

At the close of the reading of Mr. Curtis' paper, there was a general discussion. Dr. Douglas, of Whiting, Mr. Douglas said he was not in favor of it, and did not agree with Mr. Curtis, that dairymen should put more brain into their business.

The Secretary then called upon Mr. Field, of

Massachusetts, for his experience in the manufacture of both butter and cheese.

Mr. Field responded by giving a statement of the fact that they would go to their local markets rather than to New York for butter for further discussion.

Mr. Clark suggested that the dairymen of Vermont should have a meeting at Uteia on the 1st of October, and called upon Dr. Curtis, Mr. Douglas, of Whiting, Mr. Curtis thought it would be a good idea to have a meeting at Uteia, and did not agree with Mr. Curtis, that dairymen should put more brain into their business.

Dairy Market Days.

Mr. Curtis said the establishment of a weekly market he considered a very important thing, but had found it was at Utica, and had proved to be a success.

They commenced operations, after sending out notices, and over the factories, that the 5th of May, and the 2nd of June, were to be the days for the market. They set their night's milk twenty-four hours, and the morning's in two hours, and the next day's in one hour, and the day's milk the night's milk was skimmed in the morning.

In the night they received 1,750 pounds of

butter, and 1,000 pounds of cheese, and 1,000

pounds of milk, for a pound of cheese, and 1,000

pounds of milk for a pound of butter.

In August they disposed of 1,000 pounds of

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In September they disposed of 1,000

pounds of butter, and 1,000 pounds of cheese,

and 1,000 pounds of milk for a pound of

butter.

On the 10th of September they set the night's milk twenty-four hours, and the morning's in two hours, and the next day's in one hour, and the day's milk the night's milk was skimmed in the morning.

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The Poet's Corner.

THREE LOVERS.

BY LUCY H. HOOPER.

There were three—“I loved a king;
They sat together beneath trees,
Or at least—I love him, and I would die
But for one day he might love me.”

“And I would die
To shield his life or make him great.”

The third spoke not, but gazed afar.

With dreamy eyes that were sad as fate.

The king, he loved the first for a day,

The second his life with food lost;

And yet the woman who never spoke

Was the one of the two who him best.

Godey for February.

Ladies' Department.

LUCIE DE COURVAL.

BY WALTER MARXIE.

The time of my story is the year 1770. King Louis, the Bien-Aime, is still alive, with a few years before him yet. The great Revolution, which has just begun, is twenty years distant. There is a society in kid gloves which is putting it on, and another with grim hands which is pushing it off. This is the time when a hard running in the distance, great car of Jugement. There was a nobility of great philosophy and very fine manners—a priesthood, a church, and no religion; this strove with a sun rising to make everything run smoothly; and a general disposition on the part of everybody to eat, drink, and prophecy the bouleversement of every thing.

Two gentlemen, in the prime and spring-time of life, are dining together in Paris. Both young, both are in the attempt. One is a son of衰老的父母, and the other, though but newly married, both agree in finding a sea-son in Paris—*parcours*, after a long honey-moon in agreeable relation.

Here they sit, and talk on—“there are

our breathes; here one can escape the noise of hours and castle.”

“And here, my friend,” said the other son of衰老的父母, “excuse the complaints of a jealous wife, Charles, a mere *dog* of Char-truese, and one for M. le Marquis.”

Presently Charles interrupted them in the middle of two letters.

“From my place—*parcours*, not from my wife,” said the first.

“From my place too; and, singularly enough, not from my wife,” continued the other.

This grows interesting. Let us read our letters.

The face of each assumed an expression of astonishment and fear.

“Congratulate me, my friend.”

“Congratulate me,” said the other. “I am And I of a daughter. Charles, chama-

page and glasses. We must drink the health of the poor little wife. I am sorry to say that I have not been able to recover her, Garçonne himself drunk first, and wept after. Let us drink.”

And then, over the wine, they solemnly agreed to let the girl go to the child.

“And both, if both live, they'll prom-

ised each other that the two should marry.

But Lucie was to be won to the latter in the end. She had always thought of him, his wife, and a priest who had cast away most of his creed, but yet singularly preserved some remains of his conscience, and a well-considered sacrifice of personal comfort as well as of political engagements, he went into the country in order to attend to his obsequies. This done, he put his hands into the hands of a nurse, and came back to town.

Time went on. M. de Courval, the father of the girl, got himself killed in an attempt to defend the house of somebody else's wife.

Alfred was taken to the prison of his wife, his mother, and a priest who had cast away most of his creed, but yet singularly preserved some remains of his conscience, and a well-considered sacrifice of personal comfort as well as of political engagements, he went into the country in order to attend to his obsequies. This done, he put his hands into the hands of a nurse, and came back to town.

When Alfred came, at the age of twenty, to join his father in Paris, he found him, as he did in his youth, a tall, thin, a worn out, shrunken old man, prematurely old—for he was not yet fifty—cold, cynical, selfish, and confirmed libertine.

He had come from his travels, and fired with the enthusiasm of the time—and his father was a man of a different age, and from what his own had been.

He could not understand it—this taste for art, this shrink-

ing courtesy to women, this lack of respect for the old, and this contempt for the boy; it was all so different from the old days; for the spirit of the time had no power over the hardened heart of the worn out man, and was running with him.

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ing courtesy to women, this lack of respect for the old, and this contempt for the boy; it was all so different from the old days; for the spirit of the time had no power over the hardened heart of the worn out man, and was running with him.

When Alfred came, at the age of twenty, to join his father in Paris, he found him, as he did in his youth, a tall, thin, a worn out, shrunken old man, prematurely old—for he was not yet fifty—cold, cynical, selfish, and confirmed libertine.

He had come from his travels, and